

MORNING APPEAL.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1877

RUTHERFORD AS A JEFFERSONIAN.

President Hayes has been overhauling his political scrap book. Carefully wetting the point of his lead pencil, he has made a sharp mark after the name of Thomas Jefferson. He brushes up his memory and recollects, in a dreamy way that Thomas did some things in the earlier and purer days of the Republic which got him the name of a statesman. He was always like old Ben Franklin, laying down some rule or other. Then, having made his rule, he would stand off and look at it through his two hands, examine it with one eye shut and his head on one side, and then, after a time or two on his fiddle, he would set it up and look at it some more. If he thought it would keep he enbalm'd it in his everlasting diary; and there it is, to this day. Rutherford has been delving into this time-stained collection of old political saws. Having run across a Jeffersonian rule that it is best to recall all foreign Ministers every four years and have a new deal all 'round, he has made up his mind that that is the thing to do. It is the correct thing because Thomas Jefferson said so. That settles it. We are not sure but he has made a good guess. If one has a "principle" behind his motives, the latter are like to find a good deal of gratifying justification. The fact is, Ohio is still hungry. Hamilton county has been fed at the expense of Darke; the paw-paw section has been favored, while the Western Reserve has been neglected. Ohio calls for "more mud" as it were. There is no knowing what will happen to cousin Stanley. He must be provided for, Columbus and Cleveland and Dayton and Cincinnati are clamorous for more offices. Ohio appetizes on what it feeds. Hence the need of a new deal which shall enable the President to have some offices to fill. It does not matter that Rutherford started out with some fancy sentimentalisms which he had imbibed from George William Curtis and the other political poets, about "civil service reform" (which means, if it means anything, that the spoils do not and ought not to belong to the victors); it don't signify that Mr. Hayes made noisy proclamation of his purpose of not rotating anybody out of office who was doing well enough to be let alone; he needs something in the shape of trading capital with which to keep the Senate on the anxious seat. We reckon this to have reconciled his mind to the Jeffersonian practice. As to the diplomatic service, the MORNING APPEAL quite agrees with Rutherford's secret heart,—that it is a humbug at best, and is good for nothing but to be used as a political football.

The usually placid Pacific is being greatly upheaved by some disturbing motions of the earth. The tremendous tidal waves which lately swept the South American coast have been duplicated at the Sandwich Islands. Observers at Honolulu, Hilo, Waiakani and other points agree in the opinion that there was a rise and fall of not less than 30 feet. The wave at these points followed a sudden and excessive ebb or subsidence of the waters. At the harbor of Hilo reefs that nobody had ever seen before were laid bare and when the returning wave came it rose fourteen feet above high water mark. This, of course, swamped everything shorewards. The damage to property is very considerable. The loss of life is not very extensive.

The trial of Roach, at Hamilton, White Pine county, for the murder of Matt Gleason resulted in the disagreement of the jury. Eleven of the number were for bringing in a verdict of murder in the second degree. The other one stuck to his opinion that the crime committed was murder. The announcement is made that the one obstinate man was Thomas Rockhill. Those who had experience of Thomas last Winter in the Legislature will not be surprised to hear that having once made up his mind he held the fort until the breaking up of the jury panel for the final act of dismissal.

Lord Elcho of the House of Commons thinks that Great Britain should be getting ready to take a hand in the war in the East. Mr. Hardy, Secretary of War, with an official wink of his Mars-like eye, hints that the so-called peace-footing is up to business requirements. What a miserable, worn-out, moulty, threadbare joke it would be to suggest that when they move they will probably move on Kars. Oh Pasha!

Something in the way of redeeming Jeff. Davis's name from its unpleasant associations is possible of occurrence if it be true as reported that near a peak named after him in the eastern part of White Pine county, rich placer gold diggings have been discovered. There is a great rush thither from Ward.

The dangers of attending the Catholic church in the Grand Duchy of Perin are illustrated by the fact that six persons were killed in attendance upon the service there last Sunday, by a thunderbolt. If they had been at the Lutheran church over the way they would not have been harmed!

The Ohio Democracy will hold a convention at Columbus on the 25th of July. Thence once more will reverberate through the wooded slopes of the Buckeye State the mellow fog-horn of William Allen mustering the mighty dead.

"The Ghinko Tree and the Woggly Bird" is the title as also it is the subject of a funny little string of verses like unto those which we find in that charmingest of children's books, "Alice in Wonderland." One of the conscientious readers of the MORNING APPEAL (a lady, of course), writes us a letter, enclosing a copy of these verses and inquiring if we know the author. We are compelled to admit that we do not know; but it might well have been written by that clever dealer in grotesquerie who wrote the book whose name we have referred to. The person who is justly flattered by the hint that he is suspected of the authorship of these merry jingles has only to say, with such grace of disavowal as he can command, that he wishes the suspicion were well founded. The next best thing to revealing the authorship of these verses is to reproduce them. Here they are:

THE GHINKO TREE AND THE WOGGLY BIRD.
One Summer's evening long ago
There came a bird that none did know
And the ghinko-tree said "Woe is me!
'Tis the woggly bird," said the ghinko-tree.
'Ah me, ah me, and woe is me!
'Tis the woggly bird," said the ghinko-tree.

Under the shade of the tree it sat,
And built its nest in the ghinko's hat;
And the eggs were laid that seemed to be
The eggs of the foe of the ghinko-tree.
'Ah me, ah me! they seemed to be
The eggs of the foe of the ghinko-tree.

'Tis most absurd, it's most absurd;
I'll not be fooled by the woggly bird.
The sad tree sang; and "Woe is me!
Oh, why was I born a ghinko-tree?
'Ah me, ah me, and woe is me!
Oh, why was I born a ghinko-tree?"

'Revenge is sweet," the ghinko cried;
To stand upon his head he tried;
But failed, for he had not been taught,
When young, to posture as he ought.
'Ah me, ah me, he'd not been taught,
When young, to posture as he ought.

So now the little woggly's roost
(At least a year ago they used)
Upon the branch, if branch there be
The branch of the ill-used ghinko-tree.
'Ah me, ah me! if branch there be,
They roost on the branch of the ghinko-tree.

MORAL.
There's no such thing as the ghinko-tree;
There's no such thing, and ne'er will be;
It's also true, though most absurd,
'Ah me, ah me, it's most absurd.
But there's no such thing as the woggly bird.

There are periodical demonstrations from far-distant Nye County which reveal to the long-suffering stock dabbler a hope of getting even, some day, on his ill fated investments in Belmont. We know of many a bureau drawer, many a work-basket and many a modest dressing-case that has been depleted of its little hoardings by the strange seductiveness of that unfortunate stock. The Belmont Courier, in the following favorable mention of a development in an adjoining mine, revives, ever so faintly, a hope of a possible bonanza in the bowels of its neighbor:

While some miners were engaged in timbering the new mine in the El Dorado South mine, last Thursday, they discovered a ledge that is very rich in silver ore. The place where this ledge was struck is about eighty feet from the lower level. The Superintendent has not yet ascertained the width of this ledge as the air is bad and work therefore necessarily slow, but this drawback will soon be obviated and the work of developing this new find will be pushed ahead at a lively rate. This is, of course, very encouraging, and the management feel confident that they have at last struck a bonanza. The machinery works splendidly and everything in and around the mine going along smoothly.

Here and again one hears of a tramp whose capacity for malicious mischief gets him classified under the handy category of the fiends—as in the following which we find in the Silver State of May 31:

Yesterday morning as freight train No. 8 was on the way from Carlin to this place, the train men noticed two men, whom they supposed to be tramps, leave the track, a little west of Stone House, and skulk behind the sagebrush where they lay partly concealed until the train passed by. Hank Lignier, the engineer, suspected from the actions of the men that they had been doing some mischief, so he kept a sharp look out, and slackened the speed of the train. A mile or two west of where the men were seen he noticed what appeared to be a man lying across the track. He whistled down brakes and the train was stopped. What appeared to be a man proved to be a tie, which was laid across the track and braced with other ties fixed between the rails so firmly that the cow-catcher could not push them aside. The train men are confident that the two fiends who skulked in the sagebrush placed the ties on the track, probably from motives of revenge for having been put off some other train on the road. It is unfortunate that those cowardly scoundrels cannot be identified and punished to the full extent of the law.

New York, June 1.—A Times Washington special says: Statements are made by persons who are close to the President that he will recommend in his first message to Congress legislation in aid of the construction of a Southern Pacific railroad. It is said the President will not commit himself in favor of the Texas Pacific road nor any other particular scheme, but will make the general recommendation for national aid to construct a road to the Pacific by a Southern route. The friends of the Texas Pacific are confident that the recommendation of the President in favor of a Southern line to the Pacific will help that scheme, and that they will be able to secure at the coming session legislation that will enable them to construct that road. It is also stated with considerable directness as coming from the President that should the Texas Pacific people succeed in having their bill passed by Congress it will receive the Executive approval.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CARSON THEATER.

POSITIVELY ONE DAY ONLY!
SATURDAY, JUNE 2d.

TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY:
AFTERNOON at 3, EVENING at 8 o'clock.
Doors open at 2 and 7 o'clock.
SYLVESTER BLEEKER, MANAGER
The Great Original and Renowned

GEN. TOM THUMB & WIFE,

Together with the infinitesimal
MISS MINNIE WARREN,
And the Skatol Phenomenon and comic genius,
MAJOR NEWELL.

Will appear in a variety of new and fascinating performances, consisting of
Songs, Duets, Dances, Dialogues, Comic Acts and Laughable Sketches.
Replete with Sentiment, Fun and Frolic. To exhibit their great versatility of talent, they will appear in a new and original piece, entitled

THE MISCHIEVOUS MONKEY!
Everywhere received with uproarious and convulsive laughter. At each entertainment the Ladies will wear several new and elegant costumes, magnificent diamonds, etc.

Admission only 50 Cents.
Children, under 10 years, 25 cents; reserved seats, 75 cents.
Ladies and children are considerably advised to attend the day exhibition, and thus avoid the crowd and confusion of the evening performance.
Reserved seats at the usual place. GEO. PECK, Agent.

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ARE CLOSING OUT

THEIR ENTIRE FALL AND WINTER

STOCK OF

DRY GOODS

—AT—

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

Jan 2d

SAM HOUSTON AND THE HAM.

On a recent business trip to Houston I had for traveling companion a well-known merchant of this city, who told story after story of early days in Texas. One struck me as worth preserving.
"When my father first came here," said the merchant, "he settled in Houston, then the capital of Texas. I was put in a grocery and provision store under a very strict and parsimonious boss. One morning, just as I had swept out, Tom, General Houston's body servant, came into the store. Looking round, he spied a fine ham—a rare avis in those days. Having asked the price, he said he would take it, and the President would call around and pay for it. I felt proud of the sale, and called the attention of the boss to it as soon as he came in.
"Did you get the money?" he asked, quickly.
"No; but President Houston is coming round to pay for it."
"President Houston—the devil! Did Tom say he would see it paid?"
"No, sir."
"Then you are a fool, now, sir, you go straight to the President's kitchen and bring me that ham, unless Tom will say it shall be paid for!"
"I started off, very much crestfallen, and not liking the job before me, but I resolutely walked into the President's kitchen. Tom was there. I saw my ham lying there, with a few slices cut off it, and, seizing it, told Tom unless he would undertake to see that the money was paid, I must take it back.
"Tom cackled awhile, and then said: 'Young man take back your meat. The General is a mighty good master, but a mighty poor pay master, and I don't keer to involuntarily pay myself with his debts!'
"This was enough for me. I left with the ham in my hand. Going around to the gate, I had to pass the front door. There stood General Houston, the President of Texas, with a pocket-handkerchief in one hand and a toothpick in the other. 'My little man,' says he, in his superb manner, 'tell your master I am under great obligations for a most delicious breakfast, and would pay him but I really haven't got the money. The fact is, young man, Texas is very poor, and, as her President, I must share her poverty.'—Galveston, Texas, Letter to the N. Y. Sun.

THE TELEPHONE—IS IT A HUNDRED YEARS OLD?—The following hint of the Telephone is found in a book of scraps from English newspapers printed about a hundred years ago:
"On a rail of iron, insulated on silk strings, are hung small bells of different sizes for the different notes; there must be two bells which are muzzles to each note, one suspended by the wire and the other by silk. A metal ball suspended by silk between each two muzzles serves for a hammer. From the bell suspended by silk descends a wire, whose end is fastened by another silk line, and terminates in a ring to receive a small iron lever, which rests upon an insulated iron rod. Natives being thus disposed, upon turning the glass globe the bell, suspended by the wire, electrified by the rod or conductor which supports it, and the other bell, suspended by the silk, is electrified by the other rod, on which rests the lever. By pressing down a key I raise this lever and cause it to touch another insulated rod, at which instant the hammer moves and strikes the two bells so quick that only an undulous sound is produced, imitating in some manner, the tremulous sound of a great organ pipe. As soon as the lever drops on the electrified rod, the hammer stops; thus each touch answering to a lever, and each lever to its bell, any tune may be played, as on a harpsichord or an organ. This kind of a harpsichord has an advantage in common with the organ, which the common ones have not, of preserving the sound of a note in its full and even force as long as the key is kept down. We have heard of an organ harpsichord; this is so, in some sort, as well as an acoustic one; and when played on in the dark, the eye is agreeably entertained, as well as the ear, by the brilliant sparks which flash out at every touch.

Washington, June 1.—At the Cabinet meeting to-day the Secretary of War was authorized to send a letter to General Sherman directing him to prepare instructions for General Ord to follow Mexican marauders, if necessary, from Texas into Mexico. No appointments were agreed upon to-day, although there was a general discussion as to the comparative merits of a number of applicants for various positions at home and abroad.
New York, June 1.—The Herald's Salt Lake correspondent telegraphs that he was fired upon last Saturday evening by a miscreant fifty feet away. The speed of his horse doubtless saved his life. A bolder attempt at assassination was made to-day.
London, June 1.—His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, with General Grant, left the Victoria railroad station for Epsom by special train at 1 o'clock. Count Munster, the German Ambassador, the Duke of Hamilton, Lord Dudley and several others went on the same train.

The Sentinel corrects itself by saying that Lloyd Frizell was a native of Virginia and not of Indiana, as previously stated.

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IN CORBETT BLOCK.

NORTH CARSON STREET,

CARSON CITY, NEVADA.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

DEALERS IN

GROCERIES,

Provisions,

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Canned Fruits,

Butter,

Lard,

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AND ALL ARTICLES USUALLY KEPT

—IN A—

FIRST CLASS STORE

Of the kind of mercantile business in which they are engaged

Orders taken and Goods delivered

TO ANY PART OF THE CITY FREE OF CHARGE

Carson, May 5, 1876.

MASON & CO.

NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY GIVES notice that he has purchased the stock of Jewelry, Watches, etc., also the fixtures and outstanding accounts of Mr. C. W. Friend. The business will be continued by Ma. A. Hentschel as my agent, who alone is authorized to collect the indebtedness. JOSEPH HABER.
Carson City, May 21, 1877.

The undersigned hereby gives notice that he has purchased the stock of Cigars, Tobacco and Notions of Mr. C. W. Friend. The business will be continued by Mr. A. Hentschel as my agent. M. WERTHEIMER.
Carson City, May 21, 1877.

CARSON CITY

Wood and Coal Yard,

Telegraph street, next the Virginia and Truckee Railroad,

CARSON CITY, NEVADA,

A. CUTTS & CO. PROPRIETORS

DEALERS IN

WOOD, COAL, LATH, LIME, HAIR,

CEMENT AND PLASTER.

Carson, April 14, 1877.

A Stitch in Time!

Don't Throw Away Your Old Clothes!

THOMAS MILLARD, THE MOST skillful Clothes Cleaner in this State, has resumed business in his old stand, on

Carson Street, next to Rail's Store.

Work done Quickly and Cheap.

Carson, May 22, 1877.

RATHBONE'S EXCHANGE,

(Late Rathbone & Winston's Exchange.)

THE BEST STOCKED BAR

—AND—

Most Commodious Gaming Hall in Carson City.

None but the choicest Wines, Liquors and Havanaes

FRED RATHBONE, Proprietor.

Carson, May 5, 1877.

WANTED.

TO NEGOTIATE A LOAN OF \$500

on Improved Real Estate;

Also, one of \$800, and

One of \$1,500.

Property worth three times the amounts loaned. Interest, 2 1/2 per cent., payable monthly.

If you want to buy or sell property, call on me.

J. D. KERSEY

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Great Reduction in Prices, owing to the decline in the Eastern Market.

E. B. RAIL,

OPPOSITE CAPITOL BUILDING, CARSON.

IMPORTER AND WHOLESALE AND

RETAIL DEALER IN

HARDWARE,

Iron, Steel, Coal, Rope, Axes, Shot, Fuse, Wedges, Anvils, Saws, Caps, Sledges, Vises, Belows, Lace Leather.

GLASS AND CROCKERY WARE,

Bar Fixtures, China Sets, Lamps, Chandeliers, Mirrors, Lanterns, Etc., Etc., Etc.

Agricultural Implements,

Plows, Harrows, Gang Plows, Reapers, Mowers, Wheat Reapers, Cultivators, Etc., Etc.

Paints, Oils & Brushes,

Coal Oil, Paint Oil, Turpentine, Varnish, White Lead, Rubber Paint, Chemical Paint, Lard Oil Machine, Castor, Neats Foot Oil, Alcohol, Etc., Etc.

STOVES, RANGES, TINWARE.

Medallion and Laurel Ranges, Buck's and other Brands of Stoves.

Pumps, Hose and Pipe, Doors, Windows, Blinds and Glass, Wood and Willow Ware, Bird Cages, Pistols, Guns, Cartridges, Water, Gas and Lead Pipe.

House Furnishing Goods.

Brass and Steam Coods.

Practical Plumbers and Tinners to do roofing and manufacturing of all kinds Tin and Iron Ware.

Call and Get Prices—Cheap for Cash.

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E. B. RAIL.

SEEDS, NEW SEEDS.

WARRANTED

FRESH AND GENUINE.

O. P. WILLIS,

DRUGGIST,

CORNER CARSON AND KING STREETS,

HAS JUST RECEIVED A

LARGE AND COMPLETE ASSORTMENT

—OF—

GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS.

ALSO A SUPERIOR LOT OF

TIMOTHY.

RED TOP,

BLUE GRASS,

WHITE and

RED CLOVER,

TOP ONIONS,

ETC. ETC. ETC.

IN QUANTITIES TO SUIT AND AT LOW PRICES.

ORDERS FROM THE COUNTRY

Promptly Filled.

O. P. WILLIS.

Carson, March 4, 1877.